

World Happenings In Pictures

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OVERCOMING LANGUAGE BARRIER — Chuck Drossan, unhappy because the Washington Senators signed to the American League earlier last year, studies Spanish at his home. He hopes to overcome language barrier, handicaps caused by the presence of nearly 12 Spanish-speaking players on his squad.



SAFE LANDING — It's small wonder Sgt. James Chosen, left, gives Pte. Louis Smith, a big hug after the two U.S. paratroopers landed safely from a 2,000-foot drop. Chosen's chute came out of pack but didn't open and Smith grabbed his line as Chosen went by carrying him the rest of the way to earth and safety. They are stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.



BEATING THE GUN — Leaving his wife and four children behind in Fort Lee, N.J., Joe Adams, 35, calmly faces in his underwear aboard ship as he "disports" himself from the U.S. He left for Naples to avoid execution of a deprivation order against him. A jail sentence also hangs over his head.



HOW FAR VA GONN — Mrs. William Stanton, of Leavenworth, Kan., ponders the permits Kansas State trucks may choose from when buying their license plates for 35, "18" 18" above main auto plate is sample of lead-tar tab, in this case 15,000 pounds. Below plate are, in order, a tag for farm vehicle use only, commercial car permit; tag for trucks within 25-mile radius of owner's place of business; permit for 4,000-gallon-per-minute use limit of a truck.



GERMAN PRINCESSES IN ENGLAND — Princess Beatrix of Holland-Luxembourg, aged 19, left, and her cousin, 22-year-old Princess Christina of Hesse, are shown on their arrival at Liverpool Station, London, for a protracted holiday in England.



OF WORLDWIDE INTEREST is the announcement of George Kelly's engagement to Monique's Prince Rainier III. They're shown looking each other in New York.



"HOT" MEAL HITS THE SPOT — Volunteers apparently find Army chow good to the last drop and moment enough to lick the spoon. Paul Jones, of Elmington Army Hospital, Jersey, N.J., is a volunteer. He is one of the many who are being treated for scurvy. He is one of the many who are being treated for scurvy. He is one of the many who are being treated for scurvy.



CASEY'S AT BAT IN THE COSTUME DEPARTMENT — A famous Casey Stengel adjusts costume of his team, the Los Angeles, as the Stengel take inventory of the uniforms of new recruits they brought back from the Crimea. St. Case accompanied his beloved Yankees on their recent exhibition tour.



THIRTEEN-YEAR AMBITION ACHIEVED — It took him 13 years but H. H. Hilly, U.S. National Guard Air Reserve colonel, finally becomes owner of Bryant Baker's hotel. He wanted it as a memento of pleasant leave in London during war. His request was turned down for years but finally granted.



PIEL MARSHAAL CAPTURED — New-Mex leader Marja Kania, who had been captured and paraded into his relief after capture in Africa, Africa. He was one of two terrorist leaders arrested by police in a recent.



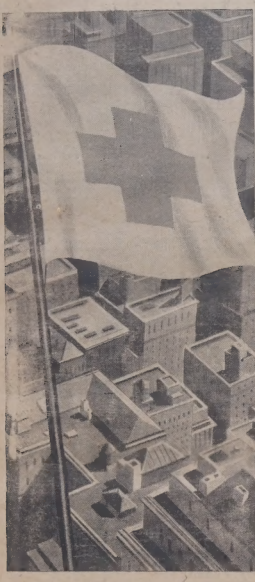
GEARED TO TOMORROW — Scoop-channel sidewalls and fenders, "butterfly" roof inserts which raise as doors are opened and forward-swinging lights at left and right-hand corners of roof mark the striking design of this experimental XM-Turquoise Coupe. Only 44 feet high, the car is styled for potential of the nation's ever-expanding highway system. Other features: Side-vent exhaust beside left rear wheel and windows which wrap around corners neatly occupied by front seats. First shown in Chicago, the machine will be put on a nationwide display tour.



REAL ROYALTY WILL BECOME REAL ROYALTY — Sometime after Easter, Academy Award winner Greer Garson will add the glittering mantle of movie queen to one the most people of a Prince. As wife of Prince Hassan II, she'll reign with him over the tiny 950-square-mile principality of Monaco. The last time personally to the western world, it is situated on the Mediterranean, surrounded on three sides by France. The Royal Monaco standard flew from rampart overlooking castle on bluff, background and harbor of Monaco.



OLDTIMES BEAT CITY — Hall of Famer Jimmy Frank, left, and Paul Walter, turned out for the Oldtimes game at St. Petersburg, Fla., to bring in the March of Dimes for the poor fund. Both of them showed some of the fancy stick work that marked them as a couple of the top major league hitters of their day.



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The Delta Times

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Change of advertising must reach this office not later than noon on Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

MR. GARDINER'S UNORTHODOX REQUEST

Seldom in the history of Parliament have Canadians witnessed the depressive spectacle of the Crown and the Speaker of the House of Commons apologizing to honorable members for having sought to tamper with the *Hansard* record.

Hansard, official records of debates in Parliament, is traditionally inviolate. Custom of allowing parliamentarians privilege of correcting proofs of their own utterances has properly been regarded to extend only to points of style and grammar, not to matters of substance.

Yet it was matter of substance that Agricultural Minister Gardner sought to have removed from *Hansard* record. It involved a statement about use of margarine in hospitals in Quebec—a statement concerning accuracy of which he subsequently had doubts.

Proper course of Mr. Gardner to have followed would have been to state from the House that his original statement was in error, and then to provide honorable members with the facts.

Instead, it seems, he chose what for so experienced a parliamentarian was a strange course, that of seeking to tamper with the official record.

The editor of *Hansard*, an official note of the Government but of Parliament, properly refused to entertain Mr. Gardner's unorthodox request. The Minister of Agriculture then sought the intervention of Mr. Speaker, himself an officer of the House of Commons.

Mr. Speaker, it is clear, in ordering deletion of the *Hansard* passage that occasioned Mr. Gardner's concern, was desirous to bring public duties.

Mr. Gardner, it is equally clear, was no less desirous in his political and parliamentary responsibilities.

—The Delta Review

only part of the story. In some places the prolonged cold weather didn't catch the populace by surprise, but in so many quarters the suffering, the grief and the heart-breaking cruelty of it are beyond the imagination of Canadian people. This is a frightful tragedy.

—The Calgary Herald

Local and District

John Beaton has sold his residence in Delta to Stan Larson, and has gone to reside on the farm.

Brian Staples spent last week end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Staples, in Delta.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Marc Williams, who is a patient in the Hanna Hospital, is improving very satisfactorily.

Delta Legionnaires defeated Seap 12-3, in a hockey game held at Hanna Feb. 22nd.

Results of Bunton hockey game held at Hanna Feb. 22nd, Hanna 4, Delta 3.

The weather now has become somewhat milder, with strong winds and overcast skies, at this writing. The temperature is 25 degrees above zero.

Word comes that Leslie Dand, formerly of Delta, died in a Calgary hospital on Saturday last, Feb. 25th. Funeral services will be held yesterday (Wednesday), with interment in Calgary cemetery.

Joe Myers spent last week visiting relatives in Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay, Hand Hills district, are spending a holiday in Vancouver, and other points on the west coast.

Mrs. Wm. Bell made a hurried trip to Calgary last week to visit the serious illness of her infant granddaughter—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Jeffrey, Calgary.

A hockey game was held in the Hanna Arena between Delta Legionnaires and a Youngstown, with Legionnaires winning by a score of 6-1.

There will be voting for a selection of two councilors for the Village of Delta, which will take place at the W. Hall on Monday, March 5. Mayor Kemel of the retiring councilman John Beaton has resigned. Those running are S. J. Smith, C. K. Kemp, H. M. Larkin, and M. I. Sinclair.

Shallow Dugouts Go Dry When Needed Most

Lethbridge (Specialist) Herald Weekly Letter.

The primary cause of most fall crops with dugouts, and for storing surface water, lack of sufficient depth of water stored to provide for available lands including sewage and excrement, and water that is held up in the during the winter months. Many dugouts are too shallow to provide for these times. Some were dug deep, enough but have become filled in and need cleaning out.

In some cases, the depth of the water stored has been reduced by excess sewage where the subject may be too permeable for satisfactory storage. Such dugouts usually need to be refilled to where below the subject is the suitable before a dugout is deepened, however should also be made to test the suitability of the soil.

The importance of adequate depth of water storage of water is indicated by measurements recently taken of the depth of water and the thickness of the ice in two dugouts at the Irrigation Station at Youngstown. The results of these measurements should be of interest to those who are interested in surface water supplies.

One dugout is 135 feet long and 12 feet wide at the bottom level, and 12 feet deep. It holds about 500,000 gallons. The other dugout is 135 feet long, 14 feet wide and 10 feet deep, and holds 385,000 gallons. Both dugouts were filled to capacity in October.

When measured on February 15, the ice on both dugouts was 3 feet thick. However, the deeper dugout had 7 feet of water estimated at 300,000 gal., while the 10 foot deep showed 5 feet of water estimated at 140,000 gallons.

The smaller dugout showed a loss of water amounting to 50 per cent through evaporation, seepage and

ice, as measured with 40 per cent for the deeper pond.

On the basis of 10 gallons per foot per day, which is the well and optimum for land surface, the larger dugout would provide effective water storage to serve 100 animals for five winter months, while the water held in ice would be more than enough to carry this number of cattle from the spring.

The remaining water supplies were available. The smaller dugout could carry only 107 animals.

There are some to emphasize the importance of depth. The fact is that a shallow dugout is no better than a shallow trough. Both are for water storage.

Some—A newspapered Indian, entitled "Chomel West Coast in South America," and can be obtained by writing to the Experimental Farm, Lethbridge.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard on CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 1, 2, and 3. All times shown are Mountain Standard Time.

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